

CITY COUNCIL ADOPTS NEW FINANCE PLAN

Approves Bond Issue Method
of Paying Off Operating
Deficit.

MUST GET STATE OKAY
Request for Authorization of
Deficiency Loan Will Go to
Tax Commission.

City council last night adopted a
finance plan recommended
by a finance committee
composed of Mayor J. Edgar
Smith and five council members.

City officials were authorized to
take preliminary steps in issuance
of deficiency bonds to pay off this
year's deficit, some of which dates
back to 1930.

City Auditor Frank Weber was
authorized to prepare other financial
statements required by the tax
commission.

The deficiency issue is one of
two important financial moves
planned by the committee and
approved by council. The other is
a plan to refund \$75,000 worth
of general tax bonds that will fall
due in 1936.

The refunding issue would
be approximately \$75,000 available
for operating purposes in 1936
in addition to other revenue the
city has in sight. The refunding
program was started by council a
week ago.

It is expected, since authority of
the state tax commission is
required before either bond issue can
be made, that both proposals will
be submitted to the commission
within a few days by city officials.

In planning the refunding of
bonds falling due next year, the
finance committee has explained
that it is necessary to solve the
city's problem to guard against
future operating deficits as well
as pay off the old indebtedness.

Deficit Figure Increased
The committee in outlining its
plan last Friday, announced the
city's deficit was \$124,320. At the
last night's meeting, the figure
was increased to \$124,377.

The committee also reported the
city owes the county for prisoners in
the county jail. These accounts
date back to 1929.

Council last night also adopted
two resolutions transferring funds
to make money available for city
projects. One shifted \$2,000 from
the general fund to the garbage
collection account for payroll and
the other transferred \$1,160 from
material accounts to payroll ac-
counts in the street maintenance
and repair fund.

Councilman R. H. Stief of the
Sixth ward voted "no" on both
resolutions. He later explained all
departments were told early this
year how much revenue they would
have for operations in 1935, and
expressed the opinion it is unfair
discrimination to increase the al-
lowance of one department near
the end of the year without in-
creasing others accordingly.

Transfer of \$2,000 to the garbage
collection fund, members of the
finance committee said, was made
necessary by pay raise increases
given workers in that department
last May by Service Director C. K.
Meier. At that time, committee
members said, he increased hourly
rates ranging from 35 to 40 cents
a day to 50 cents an hour. As a
result, all common labor employees
of the city receive 50 cents an hour,
Stief said. The increase ex-
ceeded funds that were to be
used to continue the former
rates throughout the remainder of
the year, committee members ex-
plained.

Plus had already been planned
for several episodes for months in
advance and these will be car-
ried on as Smith had planned.

WARREN MAN ASKS
NEGROES ON PANEL

By The Associated Press
WARREN, Oct. 22—A white
man requested a trial on a
murder conviction today because,
he charged, there were no Negroes
on the panel from which his
jury was chosen.

TEMPERATURES
Observer Ruffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. today.)

Minimum 51
Maximum 75
Wind North
Barometer 30.00
Rainfall .00
One Year Ago Today 29.10
Maximum 69

Spagiani Goes on Trial for 'Dime Bet' Slaying

DESERTS ETHIOPIA



Desire Haila Selassie, Guppa
native chieftain who turned
against his own people to lead
his army with Italian forces
against Ethiopia is shown at trial
in European uniform and wear-
ing a sun helmet. He is a son-
in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie.
The picture was sent by tele-
phone from Rome to London
and by radio to New York.
(Associated Press Photo)

MAN ARRESTED IN JAIL PLOT

Frank Cattella, 21, Accused of
Smuggling Guns to Bucyrus
Prisoners.

CONFESSION REPORTED

One of Weapons Stolen from
Sheriff's Auto; Arraign-
ment Today.

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 22—A charge
of conveying articles into a prison
to aid an escape was to be placed
against Frank Cattella, 21, of Bucyrus
at his arraignment this
afternoon in connection with an
attempted jail break frustrated
Sunday morning by Sheriff Arthur
Stuckert and his deputies.

Cattella, arrested yesterday while
hustling corn in a field at the rear
of his home, confessed, the sheriff
said, that he had smuggled two
revolvers into the Crawford county
jail through a ventilator to aid
Edward Long, 22, of Mansfield, and
Patrick O'Leary, 26, of Gulpport,
Miss. In a jail break which they
had planned for Sunday morning
and in which the murder of the
sheriff was admittedly a part of
the escape plot.

One of the two guns was a .25
calibre pistol which Cattella con-
fessed he stole from the sheriff's
car in the county garage on
Wednesday night, and the other
was a .32 calibre weapon owned
by Cattella.

Sheriff Stuckert said he missed
the pistol from his car on Friday
afternoon and suspected Cattella
almost at once.

Cattella, who police say has a
Continued on Page Seven

HOSPITAL RECEIPTS AT FIVE-YEAR PEAK

Superintendent Reports In-
come for September Period
Amounts to \$3,118.

A report just issued by Joe E.
Grundy, superintendent of the
City hospital, reveals that cash re-
ceipts at the institution reached a
five-year peak of \$3,118.42 for the
period from Aug. 25 to Oct. 2. This
is the largest amount of money
received for hospital services dur-
ing the September period since
1930 when receipts totaled \$4,103.55.

According to the report, 83 pa-
tients were admitted during the
period, and 993 patient days were
performed. With an average revenue
of \$3.89 per patient day and an ex-
pense of \$3.50 per patient day, the
hospital registered an average gain
of eight cents for each patient day.

Thirteen of the 83 patients ad-
mitted were charity cases and they
were taken care of at a cost of
\$485.94 the report shows. During
the 36-day period 4,267 meals were
served at an average cost of 16
cents a meal. Ten births were
recorded at the hospital in the same
period.

AT LAST—A GIRL!

Only One in 14 Births at Hospital
Since Sept. 13.

The first girl in 14 births at the
City hospital since Sept. 13, was
born early this morning to Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Messenger of 616
Uncapher avenue.

Believed to be a record, there
have been 13 boy babies born at
the hospital since arrival of the
last girl on Sept. 13. The
thirteenth boy was born yester-
day afternoon to Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace Ault of near Edison.

Mrs. Messenger, who was for-
merly Mrs. Nan Cutarelli, a re-
gistered nurse employed at various
times at the City hospital, is a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Car-
mine Cutarelli of 364 Pearl
street. The Messenger baby has
been named Joan Rose.

Faces First Degree Mur- der Charge for Shoot- ing of Jess Yoder.

ARGUE OVER CARDS

Dime Bet Blamed; Jury
Speedily Drawn at
Morning Session.

Dominic Spagiani, 47, went on
trial for his life today in common
pleas court, accused of fatally
shooting Jess Yoder, 37, in a quar-
rel over a dime in a pennyante
poker game. Shortly before noon
a jury of eight men and four
women had been selected to hear
the trial over which Judge H. S.
Young will preside.

Spagiani, charged in an indict-
ment returned by the common
grand jury with first degree murder,
the penalty for which is death in
the electric chair. Whether
Prosecutor Paul D. Michel will de-
mand the supreme penalty, how-
ever, was not indicated this morn-
ing.

In his opening statement to the
jury, following his selection,
Michel said "the state believes the
evidence will show that the de-
fendant is guilty of premeditated
murder."

Self-Defense Claimed

Immediately after Michel com-
pleted his statement to the jury,
in which he described the scene
at the Spagiani home on Kenton
avenue the night of the shooting,
Fred W. Warner, the defense at-
torney, outlined the grounds on
which he hopes to clear the ac-
cused. He told the jury Spagiani
shot Yoder in self-defense after
Yoder attacked him and threw him
to the floor.

Michel described the card game
and quarrel during which Spagiani
went upstairs and obtained the
.38 calibre revolver with which
Yoder was shot. He said medical
testimony will show the bullet went
through Yoder's body, struck a
rib in the back, was reflected into
the wall, and came out of the
ceiling.

That Warner will use this same
set of facts to prove his claim of
self-defense was indicated in his
opening remarks. Warner will at-
tempt to prove that when Spagiani
fired the shot that killed Yoder
he was lying on his back on the
floor and that he shot directly up-
ward, the bullet passing through
Yoder's body before striking the
wall and ceiling. "When Spagiani
shot," Warner said, he was on his
back with Yoder at his throat. If
there ever was a case of self de-
fense this is it.

Warner told the jury that the
bullet passed through Yoder's
body before striking the wall and
ceiling. "When Spagiani shot,"
Warner said, he was on his back
with Yoder at his throat. If there
ever was a case of self defense
this is it.

Warner told the jury that the
bullet passed through Yoder's
body before striking the wall and
ceiling. "When Spagiani shot,"
Warner said, he was on his back
with Yoder at his throat. If there
ever was a case of self defense
this is it.

Warner told the jury that the
bullet passed through Yoder's
body before striking the wall and
ceiling. "When Spagiani shot,"
Warner said, he was on his back
with Yoder at his throat. If there
ever was a case of self defense
this is it.

Warner told the jury that the
bullet passed through Yoder's
body before striking the wall and
ceiling. "When Spagiani shot,"
Warner said, he was on his back
with Yoder at his throat. If there
ever was a case of self defense
this is it.

Warner told the jury that the
bullet passed through Yoder's
body before striking the wall and
ceiling. "When Spagiani shot,"
Warner said, he was on his back
with Yoder at his throat. If there
ever was a case of self defense
this is it.

Warner told the jury that the
bullet passed through Yoder's
body before striking the wall and
ceiling. "When Spagiani shot,"
Warner said, he was on his back
with Yoder at his throat. If there
ever was a case of self defense
this is it.

Warner told the jury that the
bullet passed through Yoder's
body before striking the wall and
ceiling. "When Spagiani shot,"
Warner said, he was on his back
with Yoder at his throat. If there
ever was a case of self defense
this is it.

Warner told the jury that the
bullet passed through Yoder's
body before striking the wall and
ceiling. "When Spagiani shot,"
Warner said, he was on his back
with Yoder at his throat. If there
ever was a case of self defense
this is it.

Warner told the jury that the
bullet passed through Yoder's
body before striking the wall and
ceiling. "When Spagiani shot,"
Warner said, he was on his back
with Yoder at his throat. If there
ever was a case of self defense
this is it.

Warner told the jury that the
bullet passed through Yoder's
body before striking the wall and
ceiling. "When Spagiani shot,"
Warner said, he was on his back
with Yoder at his throat. If there
ever was a case of self defense
this is it.

Warner told the jury that the
bullet passed through Yoder's
body before striking the wall and
ceiling. "When Spagiani shot,"
Warner said, he was on his back
with Yoder at his throat. If there
ever was a case of self defense
this is it.

Warner told the jury that the
bullet passed through Yoder's
body before striking the wall and
ceiling. "When Spagiani shot,"
Warner said, he was on his back
with Yoder at his throat. If there
ever was a case of self defense
this is it.

Warner told the jury that the
bullet passed through Yoder's
body before striking the wall and
ceiling. "When Spagiani shot,"
Warner said, he was on his back
with Yoder at his throat. If there
ever was a case of self defense
this is it.

Warner told the jury that the
bullet passed through Yoder's
body before striking the wall and
ceiling. "When Spagiani shot,"
Warner said, he was on his back
with Yoder at his throat. If there
ever was a case of self defense
this is it.

HAS NEW GOWN



With the winter social season
approaching, Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt purchased a new gown
in New York and then posed for
photographers. The gown is fash-
ioned in exquisite metallic lace
in a new color called rutilo.
(International News Service)

HURRICANE HITS CUBA, JAMAICA

Three Known Dead and Four
Hurt; Not Likely to Strike
U. S. Shores.

By The Associated Press
A tropical hurricane which left
a trail of death and destruction in
the Caribbean islands of Jamaica
and Cuba was expected to miss
the mainland of the United States.

The weather bureau at Jack-
sonville said the storm was passing
through central Cuba at 6:30 a. m.,
apparently curving slowly to the
west, but "there is small likelihood
it will hit the North American
mainland," although its future path
was described as "uncertain."

At Santiago, Cuba, on the eastern
end of the island, three per-
sons were reported dead and four
injured, while debris from fallen
buildings littered the streets.

Kington, Jamaica, reported two
deaths by drowning caused by the
hurricane in that island. Damage
in Jamaica was estimated at
\$2,500,000.

Search for victims of the hurri-
cane at Santiago was hampered by
continuation of the storm and the
fact the streets were impassable.
Water from the choked Cauto
river flooded low sections of the
city, whose electric power and
light were cut off.

The wind reached a velocity of
56 miles an hour for five minutes
at Guantanamo bay, Cuba, and
gusts moved as rapidly as 70 miles.
The Jacksonville weather bureau,
however, said the diameter of the
storm was "very small" and not
nearly as severe as two others
since Sept. 2.

ROGERS CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN NAMED

Fred W. Warner to Direct
Marion County Memorial
Drive for Noted Humorist.

Fred W. Warner was named to-
day by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker
to take charge of Marion county's
part in a nationwide subscription
of funds for a memorial to Will
Rogers.

Mr. Warner, asked in a message
from Capt. Rickenbacker, director
of the subscription campaign, to
take the position, answered today
that he will take the chairman-
ship for the county.

Subscription of funds will be
started on Nov. 4, the fifty-sixth
anniversary of the birth of Mr.
Rogers. The campaign will end
on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27. Con-
tributions will be received at sav-
ings bank and trust companies
and other places to be designated
later.

It is expected a committee will
be selected soon to help Mr. War-
ner, who now is awaiting sugges-
tions from the Will Rogers
Memorial commission of which
Vice President John N. Garner is
chairman.

Every dollar subscribed is to be
spent for the memorial, organiza-
tion costs to be defrayed by the
aviation industry.

NAVY BOARD HEAD NAMED
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Rear
Admiral Frank B. Upham has been
chosen for the chairmanship of
the navy's general board upon the
retirement Jan. 1, 1936, of Rear
Admiral Frank M. Clark.

HOARE VISIONS PEACE WITHOUT SANCTIONS

8,000 ETHIOPS OFF TO BATTLE

Crack Regiment of Imperial
Guards Sent to Defense of
Empire in North.

RUNNERS REPORT CLASH

Claim Casualties Heavy as De-
fenders Attack Despite
Chief's Restraining Order.

BY JAMES A. MILLER
(Copyright, 1935, Associated Press)
ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 22—Eight
thousand crack troops of Ethiopia's
imperial guard marched off light-
heartedly to the northeast today to
make Desaye's nerve center of de-
fense against the Italians.

There, on the central plateau in
the heart of the empire, Ethiopians
believe the Italian northern and
southern armies plan to join for a
final drive against Addis Ababa.

Runners reaching the capital
from the war zone said Ethiopian
forces in the north appeared to
have suffered defeat at the hands
of an Italian detachment, receiving
heavy casualties.

Became Impatient
The runners reported that war-
riors under the command of
Dejazmatch Ayulu, in charge of
the military center of Walaita,
west of the Italian northern armies,
became impatient at the delay in
moving on them and launched an
attack.

Ayulu tried to hold them back,
the runners said, but the excited
tribesmen became uncontrollable
and rushed madly forward to meet
withering fire from machine guns.

Hundreds were reported killed
and wounded, and Ayulu himself
was said to be shot, although the
extent of his wounds was un-
known. Official communications said
all was quiet.

Minimized Italian Claims
Government officials said they
were not inclined to treat seriously
an Italian contention that the
southern victorians dashed once and
for all the hopes of Dejazmatch
Nyasibu of cutting off the Fascist
forces under Gen. Rodolfo Graziani
from their base in Italian Somal-
land.

The Italian advance from the
south nevertheless would lead di-
rectly up to the Wehe Shibil
river valley, to the strategic city
of Harar, the Addis Ababa-Djibouti
railway and the troop concentra-
tion point of Desaye.

Emperor Haile Selassie was be-
lieved to have felt that he could
not afford to waste any more time
in making his defenses secure and
therefore decided to move his im-
perial guard to Desaye.

Women Return Home
As the 8,000 men of Ethiopia's
only crack regiment took the
Desaye road, mothers and children
who had fared well to the khaki-
clad warriors from the summit of
Mount Entoto trudged silently
back to the capital, wondering
whether the men ever would re-
turn to assist in their favorite
hazards again.

American doughboys probably
never tolerated the extreme condi-
tions which the Ethiopian soldiers
bear smilingly.

BURGLARY SUSPECT ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

Sauers, One of Three Accused
of Staging Series of Rob-
beries, Held to Jury.

One of three Marion county men
charged with a total of 36 bur-
glaries in the last 10 months pleaded
guilty when arraigned in municipal
court this morning.

He is Floyd Sauers, 25, of 530
North Main street, one of two men
arrested last week-end in a series
of moves that police said cleared
the 35 burglaries, 23 of which were
in Marion.

Sauers was bound over to the
grand jury and his bond fixed at
\$5,000 when he pleaded guilty be-
fore Municipal Judge William R.
Martin.

Police Prosecutor Z. P. Davis
said George B. Beachum, 23, of
Owens Station south of Marion,
another one of the trio of suspects,
is to be arraigned Wednesday
morning. The other suspect,
Arthur Hall, 30, of 547 1/2 Silver
street, was arrested 10 days ago
and was bound over to the grand
jury when he pleaded not guilty.

All three men are charged with
only one of the 36 burglaries said
by police to have been cleared by
a confession of one of the suspects.
They are charged specifically with
breaking and entering an in-
habited dwelling in the night se-
son in connection with the burglary
Oct. 5 of the J. H. Malah residence
on King avenue.

Authorities today planned to
make an effort to recover some of
the loot taken in the long series of
housebreakings. Police, however,
expressed an opinion that little of
the loot taken in burglaries in the
early months of the year could be
recovered. Most of the loot con-
sisted of jewelry, gold and silver
ware.

Y WORKERS OUT TODAY IN CAMPAIGN FOR \$9,500

Drive Gets Under Way Fol-
lowing Address by Dr.
Jesse Swank.

Approximately 150 workers in
the Y. M. C. A. financial drive were
in business places, factories and
residences today to solicit funds
for the 1936 operating budget.

They took the field following the
opening dinner last night which
was addressed by Dr. Jesse Swank
of Springfield, O., former pastor at
Epworth M. E. church.

The workers, organized along the
lines of a football conference with
the teams of 11-man strength, will
hold their first report dinner at
the Y at 6 p. m. tonight. Dinners
will be held each night through
Friday, when the final gun will
crack to signal the end of the
"game." The objective of the
drive workers is \$9,500, which will
be sufficient to finance Y. activi-
ties through October of 1936.

"The thing that can be done
can be done when it must be
done," Dr. Swank declared, in his
address. That motto—followed in
a fund drive in business and in
life—will produce results without
fail, he asserted. He cited the
heroism of the French patriots at
Verdun, who, in the famed ex-
pression, "They shall not pass," origi-
nated.

Day of Specialists
Dr. Swank spoke of the modern
day as a day of specialists. "Every-
where and in everything we find
specialization," he said. "We should
follow this trend in producing the
man of tomorrow from the boy of
today." He declared that there
should be three special aims in
building manhood—train the mind,
save the soul and build the body.

"It is the business of the schools
to train the mind. It is the busi-
ness and aim of the church to save
the soul and it is one of the
main objectives of the Y. M. C. A.
to build up the body, in addition to
influencing our youth to take ad-
vantage of the two other agen-
cies," Dr. Swank said. He cau-
tioned against over emphasis of
either of the three aims at the ex-
pense of neglect to the others.

If a man does nothing but study
and develop his intellect, forgetting
about his physical well being and
his spiritual development, he will
not live a full life, and if he builds
his body and neglects the church
and his education, he develops a
beautiful body holding a small
mind and soul, the speaker said.

And if you do nothing but train
the mind, you develop a bunch of
religious cranky fanatics, who are
worse than atheists and infidels."

Dr. Swank pointed out the "Y
triangle" as symbolizing the three
aims of which he had spoken. He
declared that because of its objec-
tives the Y. M. C. A. should have
one of the principal places in any
community. He told of the good
done by the Y in a large mining
center in Kentucky he visited. The
institution there gives the men
recreation and a social life in the
evenings after a hard day in the
mines, and keeps them contented
with their work and daily life, he
said.

Cooperation Urged
The speaker urged his audience
to have faith and develop a strong
personal interest in the Y. M. C. A.
The first great thing in bringing
about the success of any project is
that its promoters and its organi-
zation have faith in it, he asserted.

In closing, Dr. Swank stressed
the importance of cooperation in
putting over the drive. "I know
that's an old topic, but the devil's
old too, and he's still here."

He punctuated his talk with a
number of stories of his own ex-
perience.

(Continued on Page Seven)

DEMOCRATIC RALLY SCHEDULED TONIGHT

District Expected To Be Re-
presented To Hear Talk by
Fletcher and Candidates.

Delegations of Democratic leaders
in all counties of the Eighth con-
gressional district are expected to
attend a party rally to be held to-
night at Schwingler's hall by Mar-
ion county Democratic group.

Congressman Brooks Fletcher, E.
L. Hill party nominee for mayor,
and Sylvester Larkin, candidate for
municipal judge, are scheduled to
talk and other party candidates will
be introduced. The meeting is to
start at 8 o'clock.

Other campaign meetings sched-
uled for this week include a meet-
ing of Democratic committeemen
and poll workers Wednesday night
at 7:30 at Democratic headquarters
and two Republican ward meet-
ings.

First of the two Republican meet-
ings will be held Thursday night
at the Silver Street school at 7:30
for Second ward Republicans. A
Third ward meeting will be held
Friday night at 7:30 in the Glen-
wood building. Dr. Frederick C.
Smith, party nominee for mayor,
will speak at both places, candi-
dates will be introduced and the
Young Republican club will sing at
both meetings.

HOPES FOR 11TH HOUR SOLUTION

Points to Breathing Spell Be-
fore Boycott and Fact Italy
Is Still in League.

SAYS MUCH AT STAKE

Asserts Whole Future of Euro-
pean Civilization Tied Up
In Present Conflict.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 22—Sir Samuel
Hoare, foreign secretary, told the
house of commons today there was
hope that an 11th hour solution of
the Italo-Ethiopian conflict could
be effected before the full pressure
of economic sanctions against Italy
was applied.

Sir Samuel stated that Great
Britain had never turned her back
on a peaceful solution, adding:
"There is still breathing space be-
fore the economic pressure can be
applied. Can it not be used for an-
other attempt at such a settle-
ment?"

Many Diplomats Listen
The legislative chamber was
crowded and many diplomats sat in
the gallery.

"Italy still is a member of the
League of Nations," said Sir Sam-
uel. "I welcome this fact. Cannot
this 11th hour be so used as to
make it unnecessary to proceed
further along the unattractive road
of economic action against a fel-
low member, an old friend, a for-
mer ally?" The foreign secretary
continued:

"I do not know whether there is
hope or not for what I am urging.
I do, however, know that great is-
sues are at stake much greater
than the local merits of the African
controversy."

Civilization at Stake
The whole future of European
civilization, he asserted, was tied
up in the present conflict, saying

HOME OF S. T. BELL
NEAR NEVADA BURNS

Special to The Star
LPPER SANDLKY: Oc 22
The farm residence of E T Bel
one and one-half miles north-
of Nevada was destroyed by fire
Saturday evening. Mr and Mrs
Allen Bel who reside there let at
\$300 a month and the Ward Grac

How to Your S

Almost

*Amazingly Fast Relief No
Over-Indulgence.*



If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stom


Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a

Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent. This acts to almost immediate

ly alkalize the whole stomach content. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea and indigestion pains. You feel

Try it AND — if you are a

PHILLIPS' MILK



Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste



THE MARION STAR

A BRUSHMOORE PUBLISHING CO.

Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The Morning Tribune consolidated on September 21, 1935 under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1934. Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio as second class matter.

Second class postage paid at Marion, Ohio.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Marion Star, Marion, Ohio.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited to it, and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier for week 15 cents. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Ohio, \$1.00 per year. By mail to Postoffice address in other parts of Ohio, \$1.10 per year. By mail to Postoffice address in other parts of the United States, \$1.25 per year. Advance payment in full is required.

Persons desiring the STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2-14. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE

Call 2311 and ask the star exchange operator for the department you want.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate our delivery service by making all communications to the office not to the carriers. Phone 2311.

Sidney Smith.

Millions of Americans wanted to know every day what the Gumps were doing. Consequently Sidney Smith creator of the comic strip in which Andy Min Blm and Chrater appeared became a wealthy man. Mr Smith was a happy man also according to reports. He liked to draw cartoons. It made a good living for him. Whether or not he was conscious of performing a valuable service for his fellow men cannot be determined.

His death Sunday morning in an auto mobile accident has inspired many tributes to an importance of which Mr Smith may not have been aware. Perhaps it never occurred to him that the Gumps needed to be taken seriously. His purpose was to make them entertaining.

They have been good fun for two decades. Due to Mr Smith's selection of a staff of artists and idea men who helped him prepare the cartoons which appeared over his name the Gumps probably will go on indefinitely. Comic strip readers will not want to be reminded that Andy Min and Blm are mortal.

They and their friends and enemies have helped to exercise America's chuckle. On occasion they have excited tears too but that was to provide comfort. Sidney Smith was essentially a humorist. Secondly he was a satirist. In both roles he was a good dramatist, possibly the best of all the cartoonists who have made comic strip drawing one of the distinctly American occupations.

On the Brink.

A new possibility composed of 99 per cent supposition and 1 per cent fact is intruding on the apprehensive speculations of a world genuinely alarmed over the threat of war. It is believed there may be a revolution of feeling in Europe induced by spontaneous realization that the continent has been forced dangerously close to the brink of disaster.

To examine such a possibility it is necessary to assume that the peril of Europe's present position was not anticipated by those who caused it to be what it is. One must assume for instance that Premier Mussolini did not foresee the consequences of Italian military activity in Africa that Great Britain did not realize what would happen if it attacked Italy's pride and that France did not expect in her to be forced to choose between two essential allies.

The 1 per cent of fact contained in the possibility of retraction from a hazardous position is the opening of negotiations apparently undertaken to avert a crisis. If Europe were an unrelentingly ready to face Armageddon as pessimists seem to believe it is the crisis would be permitted to come without interference. Even the realists that rough and ready school of practical philosophers are unable to explain what Europe could gain by letting itself go to war except more debts more slaughter and more problems.

If the thing were to be adapted to the pattern of a movie plot Italy France and Great Britain would be seen wrestling on a ledge jutting from the side of a deep gorge. Suspense would be provided by the possibility of a plunge into the gorge with all three hurtling to disaster. At the crucial moment however all would stop suddenly, slicked by their common danger. Their attention would be diverted from fighting to safety. By mutual consent they would draw back sobered by the nearness of death. There might be even a happy ending—if it were in the hands of a scenario writer. Since it is in the hands of diplomats and dictators perhaps it is wisest to continue to fear the worst.

Active.

Daily reports from the American Federation of Labor convention in Atlantic City have disclosed a breadth of interest among delegates surprising to readers who have not been aware of the labor movement's recent expansion. The labor convention apparently is being conducted on the theory that the American Federation should be interested in everything which has any bearing on its welfare—and that covers a lot of ground.

Among numerous subjects of discussion one stands out conspicuously. Delegates were willing to hear spokesmen debate the question of whether or not the American Federation of Labor is successful. Some of the spokesmen, apparently are convinced thoroughly the organization cannot justify its existence much longer without undergoing radical changes. Could there possibly be any more positive sign of the vitality which exists in the labor movement than

the critical examination it is giving itself? The proposal to form an American Labor party foolish as it is demonstrates the labor movement's vitality in another aspect. Organized labor has proved itself the most capable minority in existence. Its leaders still are dizzy with their recent successes and the prospect of further successes for the sake of the movement which supports them. It is hoped they do not stumble into mistakes in their dizziness which they would regret in the future. Labor has more to lose than it could gain by trying to form its own political party.

Praiseworthy Service.

People of Marion and vicinity experience more than a feeling of satisfaction over the good work done by city and county law enforcement agencies during the last few weeks. It is satisfaction enhanced by the added sense of security which goes with realization that enemies of the law who jeopardize lives and property are being rounded up.

News of crime is by no means cheerful but there is pleasure to be derived from reading that those accused of crime have been captured. For that reason this community can be happy over accounts of recent police activity.

During the last few weeks the city and its immediate vicinity provided a stage of operations for thieves and burglars who were persistent and elusive. Most of their work was of the petty type with foot seldom reaching large proportions but they were nevertheless a serious menace to public safety. Lawbreakers of that type are often more dangerous than those who go in for larger jobs for crime records that innumerable instances of lives taken in attempt at minor thefts.

Marion police and prosecuting attorneys who assisted in a campaign to halt the robberies voiced the conviction that this has been accomplished by arrests made in the last few days. Evidence seems to give them grounds for this belief and as a consequence they deserve congratulations and thanks from the community. The story of how they handled the case which was one of difficulties and complexities indicates the work was done with thorough efficiency.

County police authorities are entitled to equal commendation for their prompt and effective action following a recent daylight invasion of a country home north of Marion by two men bent on robbery. Two accused of the crime and a third charged with helping plan it were behind the bars within 48 hours after the offense was committed. County authorities also did fine work in running down suspects in the county's largest livestock robbery which occurred at a farm several miles south of the city.

There may be some people inclined to say there is no reason for praising police service of this kind. That they may assert in what law enforcement agencies are expected to do. True but not all do. Too many lawbreakers escape and too many crimes go unproved. So when police authorities of Marion or any other community prove their ability to prevent escapes and to add convincing proof that crime does not pay, grateful citizens should be ready with encouragement to keep up the good work.

Full Speed Ahead.

Northerners who plan to thaw out in Florida during the winter will be interested in the trans-Florida ship canal. Some of them may be interested also in the way it is being managed in Washington.

There is opposition to it in Florida as well as approval for it. Under ordinary circumstances the opposition would have a chance to say something about the project. But that has not been the way of doing things. President Roosevelt is doing it.

Within a few weeks after assignment of the first \$5,000,000 appropriation for more money began. The expenditure had their fingers in the national treasury and naturally they wanted a dig in to their wrists. Eventually they will be in to the amount.

Meanwhile the opposition is wondering what to do. Roughly opponents are of two classes: one actively opposed to a project which it believes to be actually injurious to Florida interests; the other unable to see any good reason why tens of millions of dollars should be spent on a canal which shipping interests regard with a mixture of amazement and amusement as often as with approval.

Apparently the most useful thing about the project will be the opportunity of providing work. In that light it recalls favorably the best work relief suggestion ever suggested in these columns—a canal from New York City to San Francisco with a 40 foot high wall on each side.

Neighborhood History

GIORGIO DIAPPAIS

A talk with Squire Hodges hastened William Brown one of the first white settlers of Wyandot county whose first impression of the new country was anything but favorable.

For some years was the key to success in the new land. The Maryland born adventurer was too the story exaggerated as he told the finding of water on his new homestead and fair weather put a new light on things and Brown went ahead and elected his cabin even ahead of a manly place and chimney.

Records of his diary showed that on April 5, 1874 he set out with horses wagon plows etc for Squire Hodges for the purpose of using corn.

July 1 returned home. July 15 returned again to his land to finish his cabin. September 1 home again. October 7 loaded up my goods and chattels and with my family set sail for my intended home. After a prosperous journey of four and one-half days we fell at our lone home "Hodges Cove" 12, 1874.

Oct. 22 my wife had a fine daughter which we named Ellen.

May 22, 1923, planted fourteen acres of corn.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Oct. 22—Lows from either modestly or paucity for many years seemed to have the scientific supply of figures in the world of art and literature. At the New York Press one met celebrities from every state in the union but somehow seldom any from Iowa.

From surface indications about all that Iowa could brag about as artistically was Ruth Buckow, with her 1700 miles of homely Iowa life and that artist, whose name escapes me who has made at least a success of scenes with paintings of rural people and scenes from this same Iowa milieu.

But lately Iowa has come to the artistic forefront with a bang. Foremost is the Iowa Darryl J. Zanuck whose tremendous conception in movies have bestowed a salary of \$250,000 a year. Also Macklin Kantor in the field of novel and short story and poems of Civil War.

Many regard this The Voice of Bugle Ann as the most sublime dog story there. There is Kent Taylor whose recent prominence as a leading man in the cinema makes him somewhat a figure in that line. Incidentally Indiana is usually foremost at celebrity gatherings.

Monta Bell the director who has been over in London trying to see just what a right handed boy could do in a left handed Iowa also turning out a movie called "Wa" monster of the monstrosity with there. And determined to face the boots by sporing it upon his return. But coming up the bay his nerve deserted and he went to the rail opened his eye wide and let it plop into the sea.

Double taxes probably lost to America the most expert of the cinema monocleists—George Arliss. The best reports are he will remain in England make one more picture portraying the life of Samuel Pepys ascend to the knighthood and retire. He has an annuity paying \$10,000 a year.

The first monocle I ever saw was worn by Arliss when he was touring, an leading man with Mrs. Arliss. I cornered him for an interview at a hotel breakfast table in Cincinnati. At intervals as he talked he removed the glass revealing an eye permanently stretched into a grotesque oval shape. I rather hope it would drop into his coat pocket so I could quote Charlie Potts' famous line about his spectacle said Russell. They look like the glass in a henhouse window.

Berton Braley recently broke his own record by selling some verse for a very fair price on their 129th trip through the mails. The magazine which bought them had in the course of the five years the poems had been traveling rejected the same verse six times. It is true postage is up about half the price but postage is general overkill in the poet's trade and is charged not to individual manuscripts but to general expenses. Thomas Burke sent a poem to London Punch now and then for eight years. Finally it was printed.

One of Manhattan's notable summer visitors used to be Henry Waterson the Louisville editor. He came to town for his holidays when the metropolis was hot and amiable. In the cool of the evening he would forego the city and the family with crickets and Maria Henry would insist upon a cooling drink and a cooling fan. He would be cooling anyone called the jump bringing for the occasion choice sprigs from his Kentucky mind. He would be cooling anyone called the jump bringing for the occasion choice sprigs from his Kentucky mind. He would be cooling anyone called the jump bringing for the occasion choice sprigs from his Kentucky mind.

James Montgomery Flagg was the leader in the summer vogue of going neckties. He has always carried a spare—due to the hot-terry rule in the spiffy spires where most magazine offices are. Those without ties were hauled from elevators. Flagg had a hook on a string of a Gay 90s vintage for such emergencies. I for his year—and he was a baby. I called Flagg the "F" in his enormous magazine output. He is a jute at practically every beauty contest and never makes a party. He been companions in relaxation are Jeff Machamer and Ham Fisher.

Chaplinian. Near the Warwick a motorist awaiting the green light raised his arm on the window. His hand held a fat fish. He clear. A hum stepped out plucked the clear and snatched off putting nonchalantly.

(Copyright 1935 McKnight Syndicate)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Oct. 22, 1925. A light mantle of snow fell over northern Ohio and Columbus reported a fall of 1 1/2 inches.

Pre-allowance celebrators stole cushions valued at \$10 from the front porch of Police Chief J. W. Thompson's home.

Life insurance policies held by Marion county residents were figured at \$12,000,000 in the report of a survey.

C. B. Beaumont of Cleveland, owner and operator of Marion's first motion picture theater was here calling on old friends. His theater known as the Nickelodeon was located in the Karcher building north of the railroads on North Main street. It contained 200 folding chairs and the admission price was five cents. Mr. Beaumont recalled that all pictures were virtually of one type—westerns in which there was plenty of action and gun play. The star performer was William H. Anderson. Then there were only three producing companies, Essanay, Edison and Vitaphone. Mr. Beaumont said that occasionally he threw in an illustrated song as extra entertainment.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Oct. 22, 1915. News dispatches reported that the Austro-German armies in Serbia had already suffered losses of 60,000 men killed, wounded and captured. The Serbians strongly reinforced by their allies had taken the offensive with marked success.

A London dispatch reported that Edith Cavell the English nurse executed as a spy by the Germans, had faced a firing squad bravely at Brussels on Monday, Oct. 12. She told her executioners: "I am not afraid to die."

County Auditor Harry E. Mason completed tax rates for various subdivisions of the county. The tabulation showed a general increase caused by the county's debt requirements.

Claude S. Doty former Marion man, had been made superintendent of a new power mill established at Jersey City. His salary was \$10,000 a year. Doty, who died a few years ago in California, became widely known in his youth as a bicycle racer when that was one of the country's most popular sports. Among his contemporaries and a frequent competitor in bicycle racing was Barney Oldfield. Doty at one time was the amateur champion of Ohio.

Harve F. Phleider 26 Erie fireman died at his home on Olney avenue.

Edward C. O'Leary 40 veteran Erie passenger conductor, died at his home on Wind-

er street.

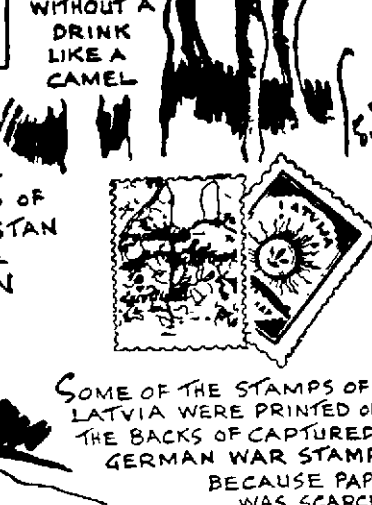
SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

TEA PLANTS ACCOMMODATE THEMSELVES TO THE VARIATIONS OF TEMPERATURE AND FLOURISH ON MOUNTAIN SIDES THOUSANDS OF FEET ABOVE THE SEA LEVEL AS WELL AS IN THE VALLEYS OF THE LOWLANDS



ALLAMA HAS A WATER POUCH AND CAN GO FOR DAYS WITHOUT A DRINK LIKE A CAMEL



SOME OF THE STAMPS OF LATVIA WERE PRINTED ON THE BACKS OF CAPTURED GERMAN WAR STAMPS BECAUSE PAPER WAS SCARCE

Copyright 1935 by Central Press Association Inc.

Behind The News In Washington And Wall Street

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Oct. 22—A hint has come from some of the public utility holding company people indicating that they might whop up a big national political fight against abolition by the government.

This word has seeped through in the securities and exchange commission where the utilities have been noticeably beneath the surface. New Chairman Landis is supposed to have made several private talks to large groups recently depicting the possibility. His position is that the government does not mind a fair trial of the constitutionality of the act in the courts.

In fact the commission is willing to cooperate with the holding companies to hasten a test suit (not one like the trick Baltimore case however). All it wants is reasonable co-operation from the holding companies in the mechanical arrangements preliminary to registration.

Most of the companies have already shown a willingness to go along carefully that way but a few of the utilities are supposed to have their fingers crossed. They will soon get them uncrossed for the same reason that an unarmed man usually does not challenge one with a stick.

Black Jack

While Landis and his committee are speaking softly there are certain new dealers outside the commission who are carrying heavy clubs. One is Senator Black chairman of the senate's propaganda investigating committee. If the holding companies open up a broad publicity attack it will not be necessary for anyone to stick a pin into Senator Black to get him started. Under his latest amplified powers he can go into the books of any corporation haul any corporation official to his investigation bar. You may rest assured such propaganda as is necessary have been made.

Russia

It did not get out at the time but the question of breaking off diplomatic relations with Russia was under serious consideration at the state department not long ago.

Nearly all the United States board of diplomatic strategy have become disillusioned. If not disgraced. Their hopes for substantial expansion of trade settlement of the debts non propaganda understanding have proved a delusion.

Yet recognition was not canceled. The reason now being put forward off the record by officials is that such a step would accomplish nothing but it is better for an unstable factor status quo to continue.

It will be denied but even so it is a truthful excuse to cover a much better political reason. The strategists really felt that retraction of recognition would be a blakely confession of error. The indications are that they may continue to hold that view until after the next election.

Color

Before recognition the state department expected a \$350,000,000 annual American export trade out of the deal. That was the official inside figure. All it actually got was a promise to purchase \$300,000,000. This represents only \$15,000,000 more than exports before recognition.

But what hurt worse was the misadventure on debts in the recognition discussions. President Roosevelt promised trade credits for settlement of the \$700,000,000 American debt and damage claims. This government offered to reduce the claims to about \$200,000,000 and extend \$100,000,000 in credits. But after recognition Litvinsk demanded \$100,000,000 in cash and another \$100,000,000 in credits.

Going Up

The latest subtle brain trust 'rial balloon is supposed to be a book by David Cushman Coyle. The new deal connection with it is being traced by the fact that Coyle left the resettlement box of traces (Tugwell) only a week ago apparently because his book was coming out Nov. 1. Previously he had served in a brain trust.

capacity with the WPA planning board (Hopkins) and the public works planning board (Helen).

Coyle advocates spending such as no one ever heard of before. It suggests that \$50,000,000 should be disbursed by the government next year and an equal amount for the next few years. It wants the money to go only for services and not for public works even self liquidating ones. He does not want to inflate to get the money. He would raise it by income taxes.

He should be a big help to Mr. Morgenthau who has been wondering how he can get even a partial part of \$5,000,000,000 out of any kind of taxes during the next two years.

Note—Mr. Coyle seems to trip himself by disclosing that the total national income in 1933 was \$45,000,000,000. If confiscated as completely by the government it would have been \$7,000,000,000 short of Mr. Coyle's aspirations. You may be sure that the bigwigs of the new deal have nothing like this in mind. Apparently the billionish aspects of the book are based on the expectations that no one will object to Mr. Roosevelt spending \$5,000,000,000 after reading Mr. Coyle.

(Copyright 1935 by Paul Mallon)

BY JAMES MCNEUL

NEW YORK Oct. 22—New York sharpshooters learned that high Wall Street circles are divided on the question of what should be done about inflation. Several of Mr. Roosevelt's key advisers are said to be just as concerned as Jim Landis and Charles R. Gay about the prospects for a runaway boom.

They feel that gold imports and the huge total of excess reserves belonging to federal reserve member banks have created a credit base more than broad enough to take care of all legitimate credit expansion. They favor suspension of all federal reserve activities which tend to increase banking reserves and they also want to make definite plans now for checking future speculative outburst that might develop.

On the other hand Federal Reserve Governor Marriner Eccles is disposed to foster inflationary tendencies at present—with the idea of hastening the recovery pace—on the premise that there will be plenty of time to clamp down before the situation gets dangerous. Mr. Roosevelt will probably be asked to settle this argument soon after he returns to the capital.

New deal banking legislation has given the federal reserve board a new method of controlling inflation in addition to the familiar device of raising the reduction rate and selling government securities in the open market. It is now possible to jack up the deposit reserve requirements of federal reserve member banks any time the board sees fit. This is a quick and effective method of slashing excess reserves and experts agree it might work much better than wholesale dumping of federal securities.

Up

The war scare has brought startling reductions in world stocks of raw materials since the beginning of 1933.

The world stock of cotton was 10,550,000 bales in January, 1933. By January of this year it had dropped to 7,815,000. The latest figure available for (August) was steadily down to 4,275,000. Wheat stocks amounted to 593,000,000 bushels in January 33 and 509,000,000 in January 1935—a comparatively minor difference. But the August figure this year rose—died to 340,000,000.

The same phenomenon is apparent in sugar. The world supply was 5,565,000 tons in January 29 years ago 7,887,000 this January and 5,687,000 this August. Petroleum stocks on the corresponding dates were 509,000,000 barrels 484,000,000 and 480,000,000 respectively. No recent figures are available for copper but the supply declined from 551,000 tons in January 33 to 372,000 at the beginning of this year.

The trend indicated in all these items definitely points to a higher

world commodity price level. Prices are in fact already ballooning in every major nation except France—and France is undergoing forced deflation.

Benefit

The victory of the Liberal party in Canada forebodes closer relations between that country and the United States. The Liberal favor a close with the American dollar rather than with the British pound. Markensy King is likely to try monetary experiments along new deal lines as well as government control of the Canadian banking system.

The Liberal policy may also include scrapping of the Ottawa agreement which sought to make an economic unit of the British Empire against the outside world—and substitution of a free trade policy wherever possible between Canada and the United States. American manufacturers should benefit.

Average

Organized labor has been recently looking for and against a constitutional amendment giving the federal government greater powers of regulation. Actually labor leaders are on the fence.

They are privately a bit uneasy about the implications of such an amendment. Its all very well for the national government to regulate the affairs of corporations—but the logical sequel to this development might be similar regulation of labor organizations. They are as averse as business to government meddling—when it applies to themselves.

Risk

New Yorkers are sharply critical of the Chicago Board of Trade action in reducing its margin requirement on wheat to 4 cents bushel and lifting it on corn to 10 cents bushel.

This is obviously intended as an invitation to speculators who don't dare perform in their accustomed manner in the stock market because of the securities exchange commission. Comment runs that the Board of Trade will undoubtedly attract plenty of business—but what business?

It is rated certain that resultant gambling will land the Chicago boys in a mess—and when that happens rigid federal regulation of commodity exchanges will be just around the corner. Chicago isn't just asking for trouble—it's under writing trouble in earnest lots.

Trouble

New Yorkers don't envy the 13 experts on the interstate commerce commission's bureau of motor carriers their job. They have to frame rules for truck and bus operation—as tough a job as raising oranges at the North Pole.

Sidelights

New York bank scouts report bullish business activity in New Jersey. Pennsylvania and New England. The Japanese are after Italian rayon markets in the Far East. Add signs of recovery—municipalities are finding it easier to collect taxes.

(Copyright 1935 McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

In Ohio History

From the Ohio Calhoun collection of Ohio history, written for The Associated Press.

MINISTRIAL BURN

At a memorial day parade in Alexandria in Lincoln county in 1832 it was memorable in one fact. The bass drum used in the band not only was used in summoning men to the service in the latter days of the Civil war but was used in a regimental band in the war.

Sixty-eight years before this drum was brought back from the war by John Buskirk of Alexandria in the war because of his youth. Buskirk gave the drum to Charles Stewart and he in turn passed it on and the drum eventually came into the hands of Alexander Fowler who carried it in the parade.

It is a local boast that the old drum has always been in the hands of Democrats for its spirit of his Civil war experience. Buskirk voted the Democratic ticket.

TODAY

Arthur Brisbane's News Review

Sunday was spent at Niagara Falls to three daughters. For the occasion, it was an unusually fine day, starting on one side of the Falls, ending on the other. "Pot of gold" visible at the end.

The children, who knew as the big lakes from their geography were interested in the water falling down over the cliff. Your narrator was interested in wild ducks standing on the edge of the stone precipice. American side in a spot where water was rather thin. The intelligent ducks, each being a flying machine, did not seem about being swept over the edge. When it happened, they flew up through the mist and came back.

They chose their hunting ground intelligently, for small fish, into the rapids, knocked and rocks unable to swim, were very dizzy as they got to the edge of the cataract. It is a for the ducks to select their size and swallow them.

Some able conquerors of the poor fish of Europe, day unless they develop intelligence and learn to refrain from retreating on a whole murder.

Ethiopia Gives Warning

The Ethiopian legation in London in a public statement use of poison gas explosive dum-dum bullets, suggested such warfare may bring retaliation against its own people. It will not be possible to restrain the wider and more sections of the Abyssinians from retaliating on Italian troops.

Ethiopia's represent a new all white people that they are intensely hated by all peoples of Africa and we think of a few years to come.

On the other hand, the Italian government distributed a statement to the starving say the country to surrender with men and swear allegiance to a high when informed by political officials that the emperor's abolition of the League of Nations will be a wall. He is even thinking of going to the front line himself.

In that same Tigre country, now by Italy, the slaves are freed from their masters. There remains a problem of married slaves. Will the marriages be recognized under Italian law?

Intelligent fellow citizens of colored race in America, their sympathy for Ethiopia is by the fact that Mussolini is using slavery as an advance.

Ethiopia's ruling family of Arba branch of the Semitic race has for centuries found prey in the slave trade. Many of blacks sent in horrible ways to the United States in days were shipped here by Italian slave Arabics.

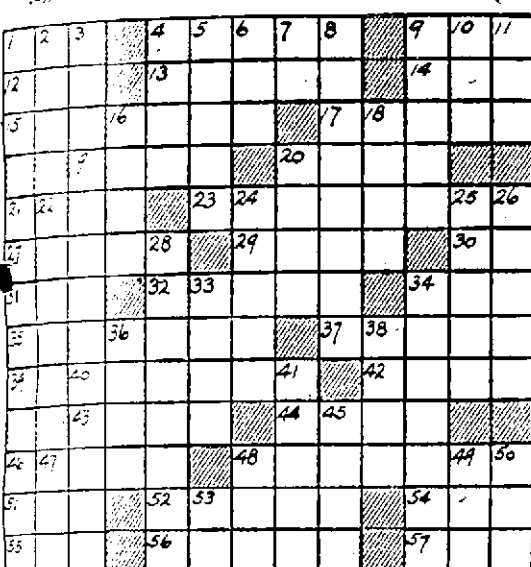
Modern League Request

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Ciar
 2. Deft
 3. Oily
 4. Age
 5. Ovar
 6. Snee
 7. Replete
 8. Snee
 9. Replete
 10. Dealer
 11. Tinge
 12. Deride
 13. Camel
 14. Pes
 15. Mom
 16. All
 17. Avers
 18. Ire
 19. Main
 20. Den
 21. Etnas
 22. Pirates
 23. Anoa
 24. Tosses
 25. Otto
 26. Pain
 27. Eviction
 28. Agog
 29. Lido
 30. Oric
 31. Oons
 32. Slew
 33. Nee

DOWN
 1. Knock gently
 2. Wrath
 3. Relate
 4. Baking
 5. Chamber
 6. Moral fault
 7. Insect
 8. Symbol for tellurium
 9. Watch carefully
 10. Members of the solar system
 11. Part of a turn
 12. Nodules
 13. Decay
 14. Disagree
 15. Outer garments
 16. Watch carefully



The Gumps



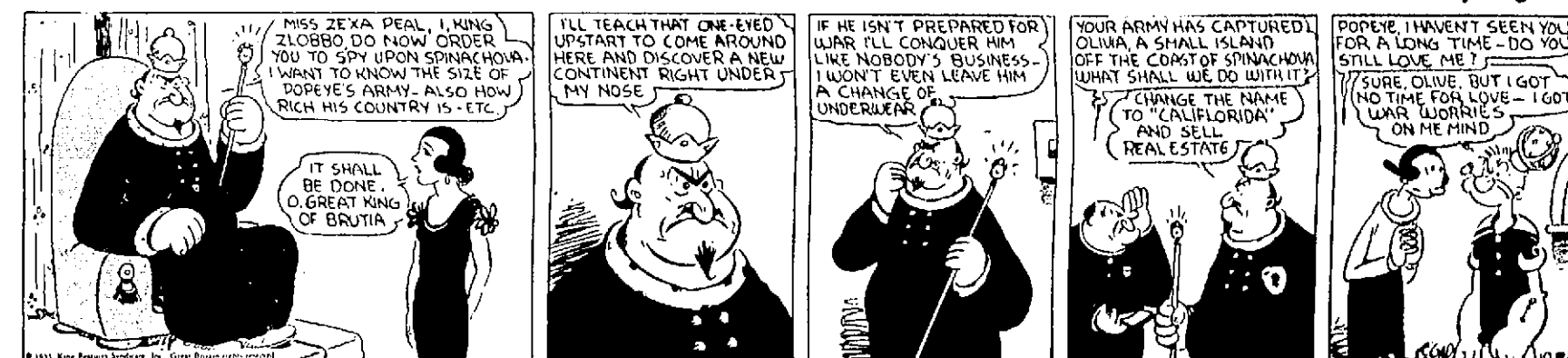
Tillie The Toiler



Toots and Casper



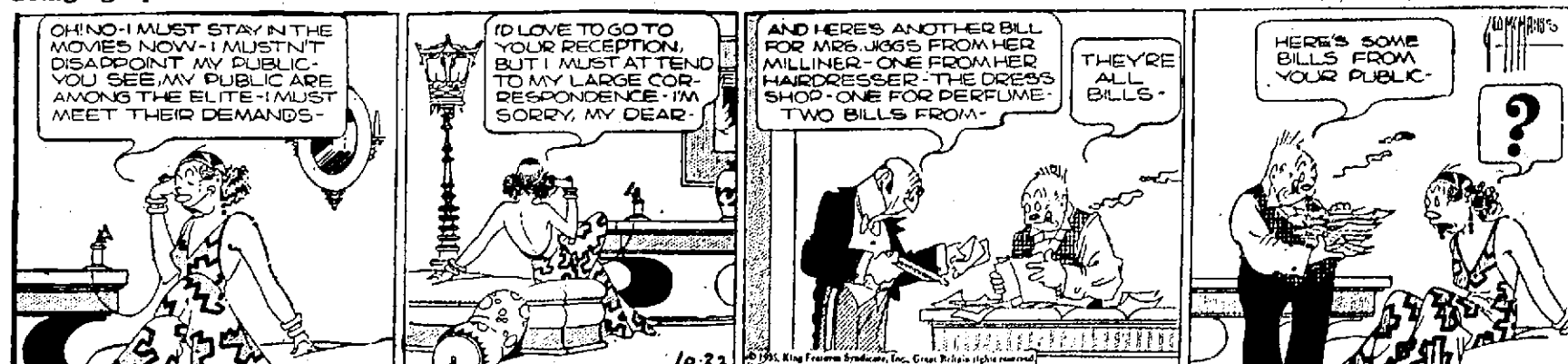
Thimble Theater



Annie Rooney



Bringing up Father

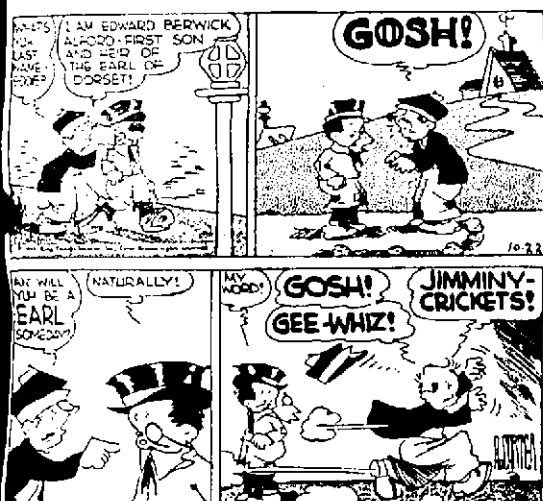


Polly and Her Pals

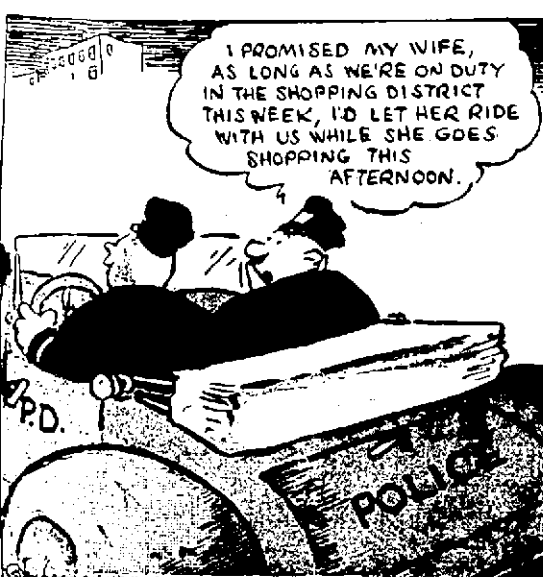


Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Bughouse Fables



Kabibble Kabaret—

Registered U. S. Patent Office. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
 DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
 SHALL I MARRY A FOREIGNER?
 NO - HE'LL BE ABLE TO CALL YOU BY NAMES YOU CAN'T ANSWER.



